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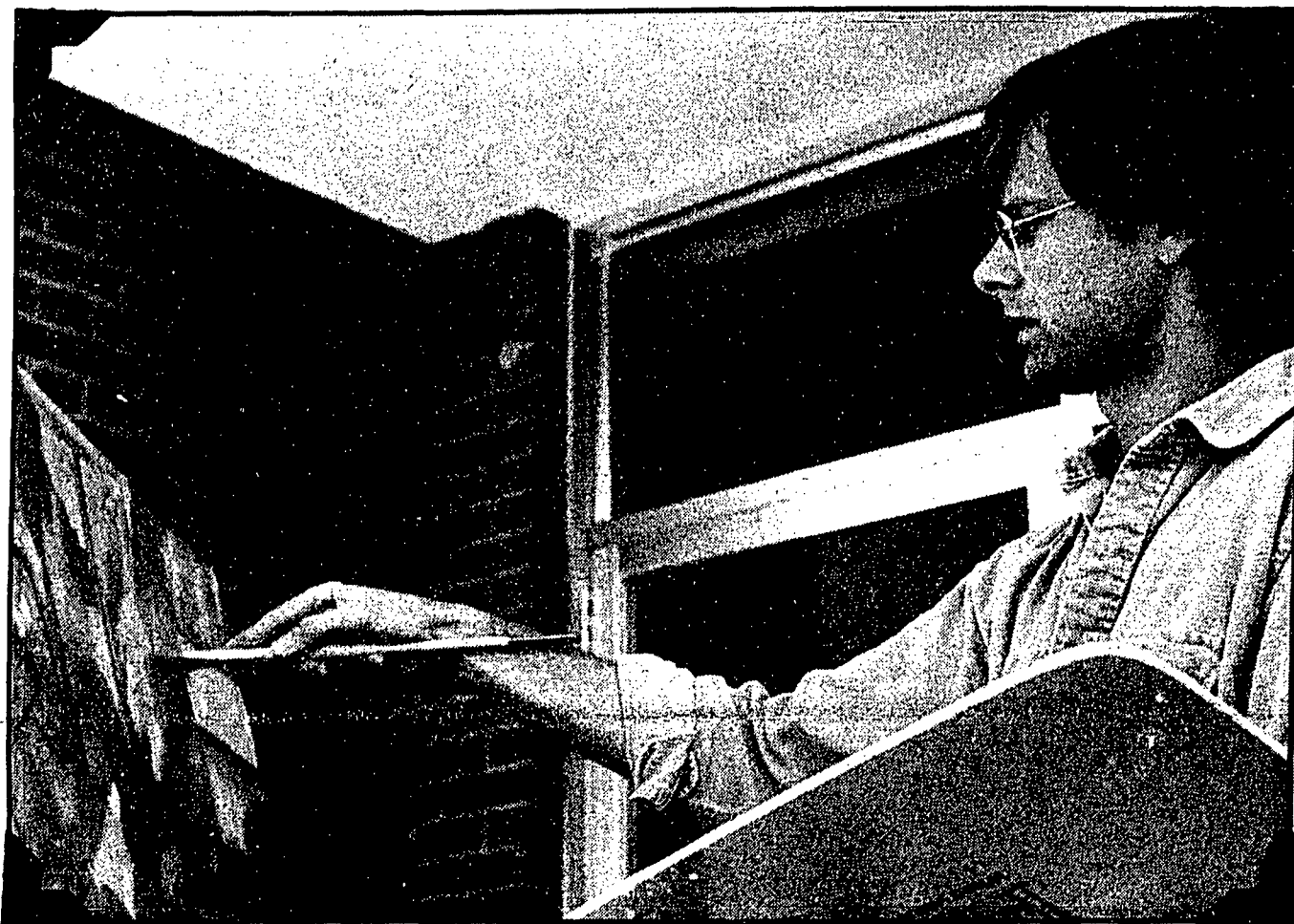
The day was Thursday, October 22. And on that day, there were no flags, fireworks, frills or any other festivities. It was just like most other days at Northwest, or was it?

The very fact that this was just another ordinary day here made the challenge even greater. And as we soon found out, there is no such thing as an ordinary day—anywhere.

It was this day that Chris Townsend and myself set out to capture Northwest in pictures. It was our goal to find out what sets this University apart from all others, to discover a personality unique to its own.

It could be said that if a picture is worth a thousand words, then perhaps we have put together an entire novel within these three pages. Let the decision be yours. Enjoy.

—Terry Aley
Managing Editor



*E*lisha VanRens meticulously paints the landscape outside of the Fine Art Building. -Photo by Chris Townsend



*J*ohn Edmonds (left), first-grader at Horace Mann, patiently waits in the Student Union hallway for lunch time to begin. Lunch time was put to a different use (above) by students catching a little basketball practice in the gymnasium. -Photos by Chris Townsend

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Letter to the Editor

Student distressed by editorial

Dear Editor,

Well, after many weeks of hard work and dedication Homecoming is finally over. Every organization that participated worked long, cold hours on floats, skits, and other displays that showed their school spirit.

But the article in the October 15 issue of the *Northwest Missourian* not only belittled their efforts but inflated conflicts that arose during this stressful time. The anonymous author of the article in question slandered the Greek system, and destroyed the humorous approach our variety show has always had.

As a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, I was shocked by the accusations in this article and wish to address them individually, as I feel they are off target, and some of them completely incorrect.

Every year the Homecoming variety show has provided audiences with current campus satire. This has become a tradition that is not only accepted but expected by the organizations that participate in the show. What, then, was different about this year? It has been pointed out that members of the AKL fraternity were upset by remarks in our skit. We regret any hard feelings that arose because of the skit. But I fail to understand what all the commotion is about.

Did President Dean Hubbard complain when it was implied he was sexually incompetent? Did Dr. Dizney write the paper when it was said her only usable service was handing out prescriptions for the pill? Did ARA start a riot when they have been the butt of Homecoming skit jokes for years? No. And I'll tell you why. Because each recognized that this is all a part of the fun of Homecoming and are intended to entertain, not offend.

However, the part that disturbed me most was the accusation that Delta Zetas "literally called the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority snobs by placing the word on shorts which were designed in the fashion of a Tri-Sig sorority shirt." If the author refers to the sigma letter on Jan's shirt, which was intended to convey to the audience merely that she was a stereotypical Greek and of no particular affiliation, then he would have to accuse the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa of the same offense. Jan was never intended to represent a member of any national sorority. She was only a comedic character.

I agree with the author that the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity housedeck was in poor taste. Sexually explicit phrases are inappropriate anytime during Homecoming activities. However, this was an isolated incident and not reflective of either Homecoming or the Greek system as a whole.

I think the most destructive thing about this article is the false impression it leaves with not only faculty and students but parents of both Greeks and independents. I'm angry and just a little disappointed that my school newspaper would be so careless in its journalism.

The paragraph directly below this article said any replies would require a signed letter and telephone number so they could verify any facts in the letter. Apparently the staff of the *Missourian* has stricter guidelines for the public than for itself. Not only was the article in error it was unsigned. I'm proud to be Greek and just as proud to be a Delta Zeta. I'm also proud to sign my name at the end of this letter because I have the strength to practice what I preach as well as the courage to stand behind it.

Sincerely
Rebecca Pixley

'Optimism' week declared

By the power vested in me (as infinite and overwhelming as it can be, but *only* when I want it to be), I hereby declare this "National Northwest Think Positive at Least Once or Twice Week."

With all of the pessimism running rampant from my last sermon, I decided to shift focus away from the beams of darkness to make way for a glimpse of (cover your eyes!) optimism.

And to show you I think there is still hope in this world for us all, allow me to take the time to illustrate one person I know who can always see clearly these beams of optimism.

I've got a cousin who has this uncanny knack of taking the most meager scrap of pessimism and turning it into an all-out feast—at least as far as chipmunks are concerned.



BY TERRY ALEY
Managing Editor



Take the car she got last summer (I bet she'd pay you to do that for her), for example, a sight for sore eyes (or healthy ones for that matter).

To begin to understand her situation, one must first form a mental picture of this vehicle. You know the type—1965, mint condition, looooooong lean fins, gas gulper, a real road-hugger, the kind of car one steps down into as opposed to stepping up into with most modern cars. The kind of car I'd be proud to own—two decades ago.

For all of you that can claim one of these "classics," you know what its like. And up until just a week ago, I could speak from first-hand experience. Everyone always hands you that famous one-liner "Well, it gets you to where your going, doesn't it?" Well, so would an ox and cart, but I'm

not going to leave that option open. But that's besides the point.

Now, one would have to search long and hard to find some advantage in her car, but somehow she did. "Wow, what a driving machine," she would say. "Look at all of the room in that front seat. I'd buy this car just to get my hands on those seat covers. Lots of trunk space. Wouldn't this car be so-o-o-o cute with a pair of pink dice hanging from the mirror?"

After I had taken a "cruise" around in that whaling vessel (which I decided we could take out on the lake and put to good use at Big Fish '88), she had me actually believing what we were driving in was nothing short than a true blue miracle. I can be so naive.

But now that car is in her past. She has moved on to bigger and better things in life—her first real house. No more apartments. She's in the real world now.

I will be the first to admit that that house is no castle. This house is crumbling to dust as I sit here writing. Let me sketch you a mental picture. Total roof decay. Walls rotting. Paint peeling everywhere. Right up on busy noise-polluted Main Street. And those are what I took for the positive points. But she was quick to correct me.

"Just look at the size of that driveway out back," she said. "It's got a solar panel on one side, good attic vents and my job is just across the street. What a house! What a steal!"

"Yeah," I told her, "it's so close to your job, that if your car runs out of gas, you can just shift it into neutral and coast down the hill right into the parking lot at work. And that driveway out back is so big you could make a profit if you convert it into a trailer park." Those would always be a plus.

Dear cousin, you leave yourself open for ridicule so easily. But you did want me to write about you sometime, and I guess this is your glory day. Your day in the spotlight of optimism. I hereby dedicate in *special* honor "National Northwest Think Positive at Least Once or Twice Week" to you.

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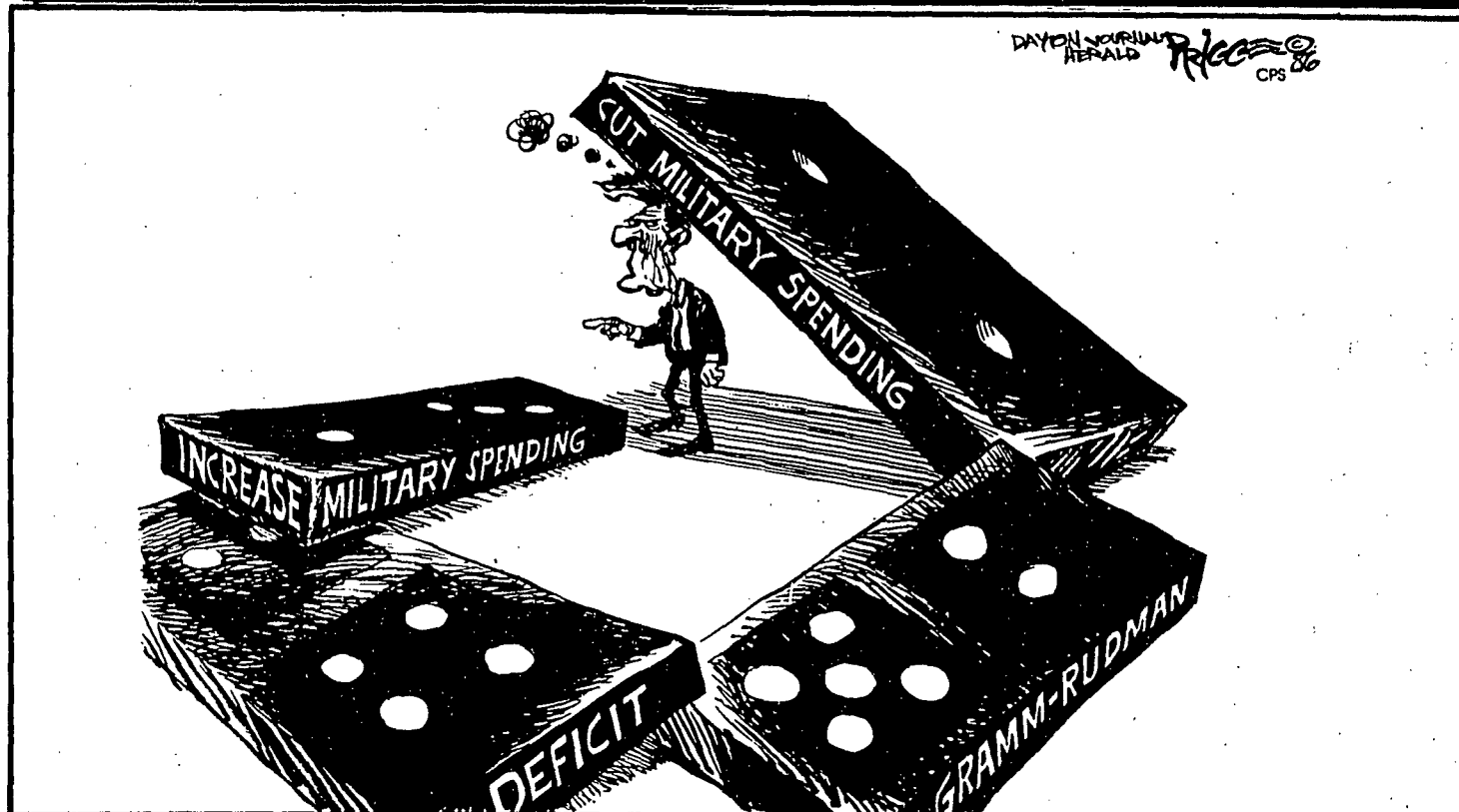
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Northwest parking remains a problem

Did you ever notice, as you are walking to your classes, just how many cars have parking tickets on them? Did you ever wonder just what that person got that ticket for?

More and more people are getting tickets that are charging them with more than one offense. What these people don't realize is that Campus Safety is nonchalantly charging them with the same thing, hidden under different titles.

For instance, one person received a ticket that was marked for parking in an unauthorized zone, having an expired permit in the window, and not having a current permit. If this person didn't have a current permit, any place on campus would be unauthorized. And if the permit in the window was expired, it would be safe to assume that it wasn't current. That's three charges for not having a current permit. Perhaps the men and women of Campus Safety have a quota of amount of charges they must bring in during the course of a month, week or day.

Another problem with the ticketing process is that every year Campus Safety seems to sell more parking permits than there are spaces. Having no space on campus to park these students park off-campus, thus taking up street space and receiving a ticket from the Maryville officials.

For example, when the spaces run out on campus people try to park as close to campus as possible, getting some use out of their parking permit that was issued by the university. They then find that parking on the railroad tracks behind Hudson Hall or on certain parts of 4th Street are not legal parking spaces and they got a Maryville parking ticket.

Granted, there are several parking spaces that are not used. The parking lot in front of Phillips Hall is hardly ever more than half full. However, if one were to park in the back of that lot, they would be walking further to class than if they had not driven at all. Another lot that is seldom used to its full extent is the lot between Wells Hall and the Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts Building. Of course, that is for faculty and staff only, so they don't have to fill it up.

What would be so wrong with moving some parking spaces closer to campus, or opening up those half-empty lots to students as well as faculty and staff?

It seems Campus Safety is just out to make a buck, and if issuing repetitive parking tickets and too many parking permits is the only way they can do it, then too bad for the students.

If you are interested in voicing anything from a campus complaint to a campus compliment, write us. Include with your *signed* letter to the editor your name and telephone number. Although the telephone number will not be printed, it is needed to verify any facts or statements in your letter.

Letters should be sent to the Editor, Northwest Missourian, 3 Wells Hall, NWMSU.

STROLLER

Maryville police disturb Stroller

What a wild and wooly time in the good old 'Ville this week. The stories I could tell. What am I talking about? The stories I will tell! My blood is still boiling over a common everyday problem that I'm sure you've all had the distinct pleasure of dealing with. You've heard about them last semester, you've seen them this semester. Could I have a drumroll please? You are now the proud owner of a Ronco Party Chainsaw.

The problem I would like to confront today is the problem of parking tickets. Maybe that's too narrow minded. Let's destroy our entire public safety operation while we're on the subject. Come on—what do you say? It could be fun.

My first question concerns those silly police officers who seem to have nothing better to do than to sip cokes at ASAP and totally harass every college student that walks the face of Maryville. I'm sure glad our tax dollars are paying for coffee breaks at Hitching Post. Maybe they think we're trying to get away with something. Maybe they think we have a "bad" attitude. Hey—if Michael Jackson can use it so can I.

The funny part is that some of us didn't have a bad attitude when we got here. It's something we sort of acquired since arriving at this mighty metropolis. We actually had law enforcement officials who remotely cared in our former places of residency.

When Detective Red Neckerson slaps those cuffs on you, and slams you into the back seat of his car, his eyes light up. He has yet another opportunity to suck the life out of another college student, not to mention the cash we didn't have in the first place.

Speaking of cash, I just found out another tidbit of information you will really appreciate. In Nodaway County they have some type of rule that makes absolutely no sense. When you get a ticket in this county you usually have to go to court to get it settled. Once you get there they look at your past record. If you have had a ticket within the past two years, they try to make you pay the amount of that ticket, as well as the ticket you have just received. Who made up this incredibly stupid rule? The government has even said that you cannot tax the same dollar twice. Use us, abuse us, make us write bad checks.

Maybe these happy-go-lucky guys need this extra cash so they can buy some name-brand toilet paper. You might think they use it to feed the people who have free passes to the Nodaway County jail. Hardly. They even charge you ten bucks a day for a cozy little one-celled cot, a pretty orange jump-

suit and the craziest conversations you could ever ask for. Maybe I'm picking on these guys too much. All's fair in love and police protection.

The people I should really be harassing are our beloved campus safety rent-a-cops. They just cruise around in their imitation fuel-efficient squad cars just waiting for another innocent victim to park in the wrong place. Sometimes they don't even bother with the squad car. They just walk around and try to blend into the woodwork.

One thing that really bothers me is what happens at the beginning of each semester. There is always going to be people who are new to the campus, as well as to the parking rules and regulations. Hundreds and hundreds of people each day park in the "wrong" place and are ticketed. More victims.

Why can't a grace period be allowed for at least the first week of the semester? Maybe they could just slap our wrists and give us warnings. I'm not trying to make excuses—I just don't think people should be penalized for playing a game in which they don't know all the rules. Maybe they could print up a brochure or something to give out to first semester freshmen to warn them of all the trouble they will be getting into during their four years of school.

There doesn't seem to be any authority behind the tickets they give you. Here's the scenario: You get a ticket on your automobile because you parked in an unloading zone and you were there for more than your allotted 15 minutes. You get really mad and you start cussing and beating on things. Eventually this anger goes away and you forget you even got a ticket because you were so mad when you got it that you burned it. They don't grab you and put you in the slammer. They just tack it onto your bill. They give you death threats and tell you they won't release your grades unless you pay. That's fine with me. Then my parents won't have anything to yell at me about. Maybe this isn't such a bad idea after all.

What about your friends that visit you from out of state? What happens when they get a ticket, and then refuse to pay? Will they have him extradited from Carbon, Iowa, for a measly five-dollar parking ticket? I doubt it.

I had better go now before this story becomes a reality for me. Writing about all this serious stuff worries me. With my great luck I could become part of the story. Hopefully, barring any unseen arrests or convictions, I should be back here once again, same time, same place.

Northwest Missourian

Satellite Leadership Academy expands growth of school leaders

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Writer

The Missouri Leadership Academy has introduced a new project this fall called LEAD, Leadership in Education Administration Development.

The goal of LEAD is to expand the professional growth opportunities available to the school leaders of Missouri and to bring those opportunities to the local area.

Eight Missouri Satellite Leadership Academies have been formed. They are at Cape Girardeau, Columbia, Kansas City, Kirksville, Maryville, St. Louis, Springfield and Warrensburg. The Academies held their first meeting of the year at Lodge of the Four Seasons at Lake of the Ozarks on Sept. 23-25.

Northwest Academy held its first meeting at here at Northwest on Thursday, Oct. 22. Representatives of the college of education were present.

About 30 members attended, said Dr. Max Ruhl, University associate professor

of educational administration.

Dr. Stan Wade, Northwest professor of educational administration, presented the meeting.

The Satellite Academies will offer annual training on management and instructional leadership.

"We will serve both principals and superintendents as well as people who are aspiring to be principals and superintendents in the area," said Ruhl.

Participants of the Academy will select the topics and presenters for future meetings. Professional development will occur through 15 days of seminars, workshops and interactive meetings during the current year, which lasts until September 1988.

Earlier this fall, Ruhl was chosen by the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to serve as an area team leader for the Northwest Academy's present year. He has been in

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Project assists teachers

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Writer

Eugene Field Elementary in Maryville, along with Northwest, have put together a program to assist certified elementary teachers working toward a graduate degree in education.

The Educational Residents Project consists of three educational residents for the 1987-88 school year: Angela Miller, Gina Miller and Nina Wiederholt. Each is working toward an master's degree in education.

The three residents are working as interns for three kindergarten master teachers. They are Mary-Jane Hagan, Norma Bram and Principal Dana Sharp.

"They want to be training someone who will become a full-time teacher next year," Wiederholt said.

Each resident receives six hours graduate credit for their assistance during the school year.

Wiederholt said the program is

beneficial to the kids as well. The team-teacher situation reduces the ratio of pupils to teachers. This allows better fulfillment of the students' individual needs.

The principal will observe the residents throughout the school year and a summary evaluating their performance will become a part of each resident's resume. They are rated according to the Performance Based Teacher Evaluation Guidelines developed by the State of Missouri.

The only expense involved in the program is each resident's salary of \$8,000, plus benefits. The Maryville R-II School District hopes other school districts with a college or university will adopt a similar program.

Last year the program was funded by a grant. This year, because of a state-level budget cut, the grant was not approved. The Maryville Board of Education voted to finance the project this year.

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Northwest strives towards a drug-free campus

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

Committed to achieving a 'drug-free' campus, Northwest has established a Student Substance Awareness Program.

The program is under the administrative direction of Dr. Desmon Disney and day-to-day coordinator Mary Strong, RN. Other campus faculty and staff members, including those of the Student Health Services, are involved as well.

"We are committed to the development of the program," Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, said.

The program's purpose is to raise the awareness of students, staff, faculty and administrators of the nature and extent of substance abuse on campus and in the local community. Other purposes include educating campus community members in the dangers of substance abuse, and coping with this problem, along with methods of prevention and identification of those students who need counseling, medical care and appropriate support or referral.

During the 1986-87 academic year, a committee was appointed to determine the need for a substance awareness program on campus. The committee recommended a program be implemented on campus for the 1987-88 academic year.

With the assistance of Nancy Baxter and other committee members a grant proposal was developed and submitted to the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education.

"The grant to be used for salaries and monies available for an extensive library on substance abuse was denied," Hayes

said. "However, the University will continue with the program using other monies, but will reapply for the grant again next year."

The Student Awareness Program has set a number of events for the academic year, which were proposed by the grant for funds. Activities will include the establishment of an office on campus which will coordinate all drug and alcohol abuse programs; the building of a library of books, brochures, videotapes, films and other materials to be of use in

presenting programs; scheduling activities; the establishment of a peer counseling and referral service for individuals in need of personal help; and will serve in the consulting of an advisory board to evaluate the program's progress and effectiveness.

"The Substance Awareness Committee which proposed the program will serve as the advisory board, meeting periodically to evaluate and make suggestions," Hayes said.

The headquarters will be located in

the office adjacent to the Student Health Service Center in Cooper Hall.

"Placement near the Health Center will allow students an easier, private, more convenient access," Hayes said.

During the fall semester the program will concentrate on the development of a library. These materials will accompany a list of campus and community services and a referral program to assist students in obtaining these services.

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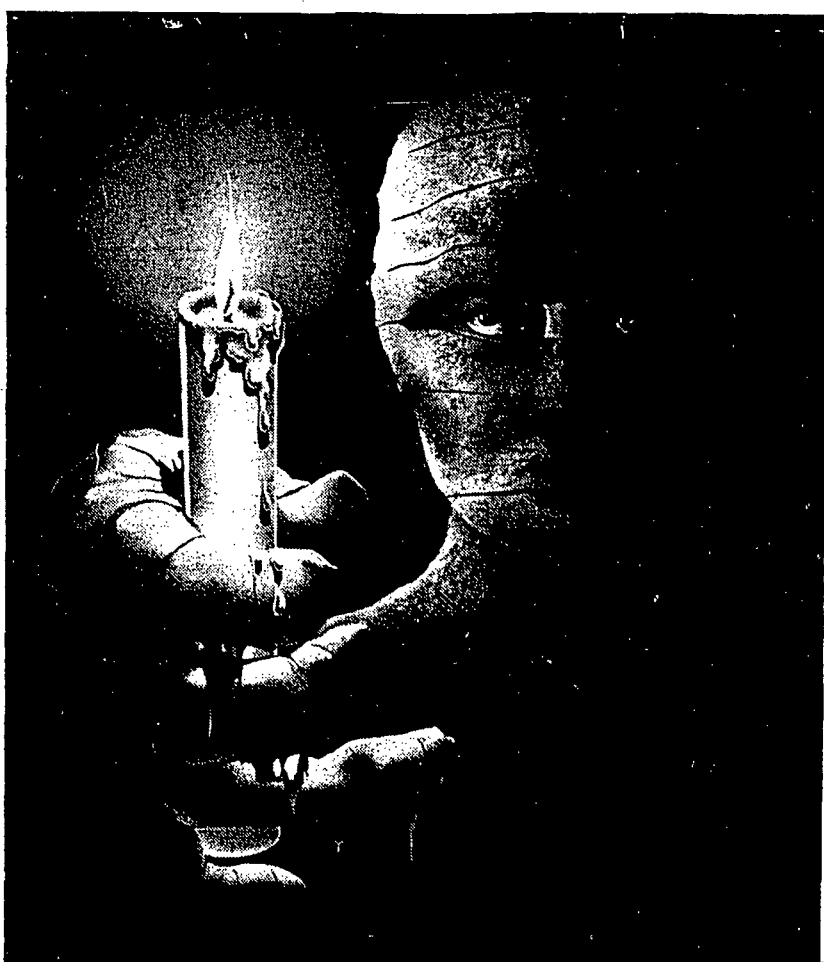
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Students win awards for agriculture contest

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Writer

The agriculture department of Northwest held its annual Fall Invitational Agricultural Judging Contest and Workshop on Tuesday, October 13.

Nearly 500 students from 22 high schools in Missouri, Kansas and Iowa

participated. Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture, directed the contest.

There were seven contests: soils, dairy, floriculture, farm management, field crops, nursery-landscape and livestock. The top individual in each contest is eligible for a scholarship from Northwest upon enrolling as an agricul-

ture major at the University.

The teams consisted of three or four members. The top three individual scores were used for team scores.

The top individual and team results are as follows. Soils: Individual-1. Dean Walkup, East Buchanan; 2. Melva Sackett, Worth County; 3. Glen Waters, Stet. Team-1. Worth County team 1; 2. Stet team 2; 3. Craig team 1.

Overall Dairy: Individual-1. Shawn Lyon, Savannah; 2. Chad Kapp, Savannah; 3. Tim Saunders, King City. Team-1. Savannah; 2. Stet team 1; 3. North Andrew.

Floriculture: Individual-1. Tammy Fisher, Northwest Missouri Area Vocational-Technical School; 2. Shanda Coulter, NWMAVTS; 3. Tanya Hedgecock, East Buchanan. Team-1. NWMAVTS team 1; 2. NWMAVTS team 2; 3. Wathena, Kan. Farm Management: Individual-1. J.W. Trimmer, Mound City; 2. Dave Graham, Orient-Macksburg, Orient, Iowa; 3. Linda Blazek, Orient-Macksburg. Team-1. Mound City; 2. Orient-Macksburg team 1; 3. North Nodaway team 1. Field Crops: Individual-1. Dorothy Fisher, NWMAVTS; 2. Shelia Clevenger, Tina-Avalon; 3. Robert Hartwig, Tina-Avalon.

Team-1. Tina-Avalon; 2. Mound City; 3. North Nodaway.

Nursery-Landscape: Individual-1. Michael Fisher, East Buchanan; 2. Ray Porter, East Buchanan; 3. Steve Brosi, Savannah. Team-1. Savannah team 1; 2. East Buchanan team 1; 3. Savannah -2.

Livestock: Individual-1. Scott Cowger, Savannah; 2. Andrew McCrea, King City; 3. Wayne Gillenwater, Savannah. Team-1. Savannah; 2. East Buchanan; 3. Moberly.

Leadership

the principalship for eight years in Southwest Missouri.

Dr. Gary Bell, superintendent of the Mid-Buchanan County R-V Schools, and Erik Olson, a recent addition to the Leadership Academy staff, are also coordinating the Northwest Academy.

Funding for the Satellite program is provided by the Missouri DESE, grants from the U.S. Department of Education and the Danforth Foundation, contributions from regional universities and fees from participants.

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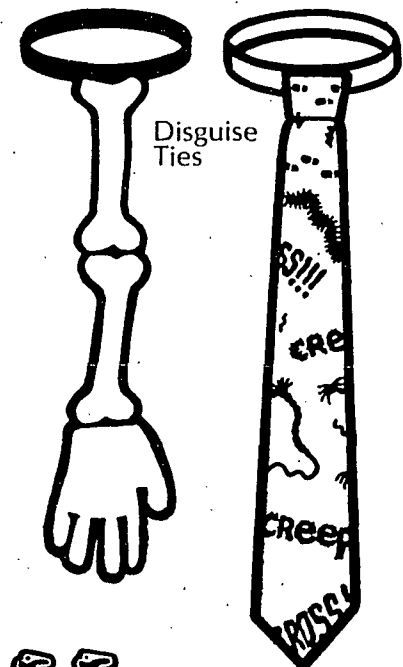
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Recess, behind the Everett Brown Education Hall, is fun time for the students at Horace Mann. -Photo by Terry Aley

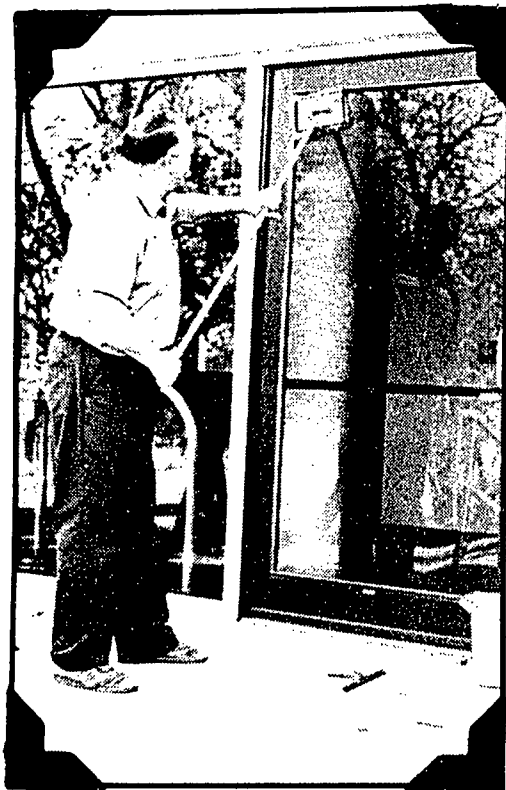
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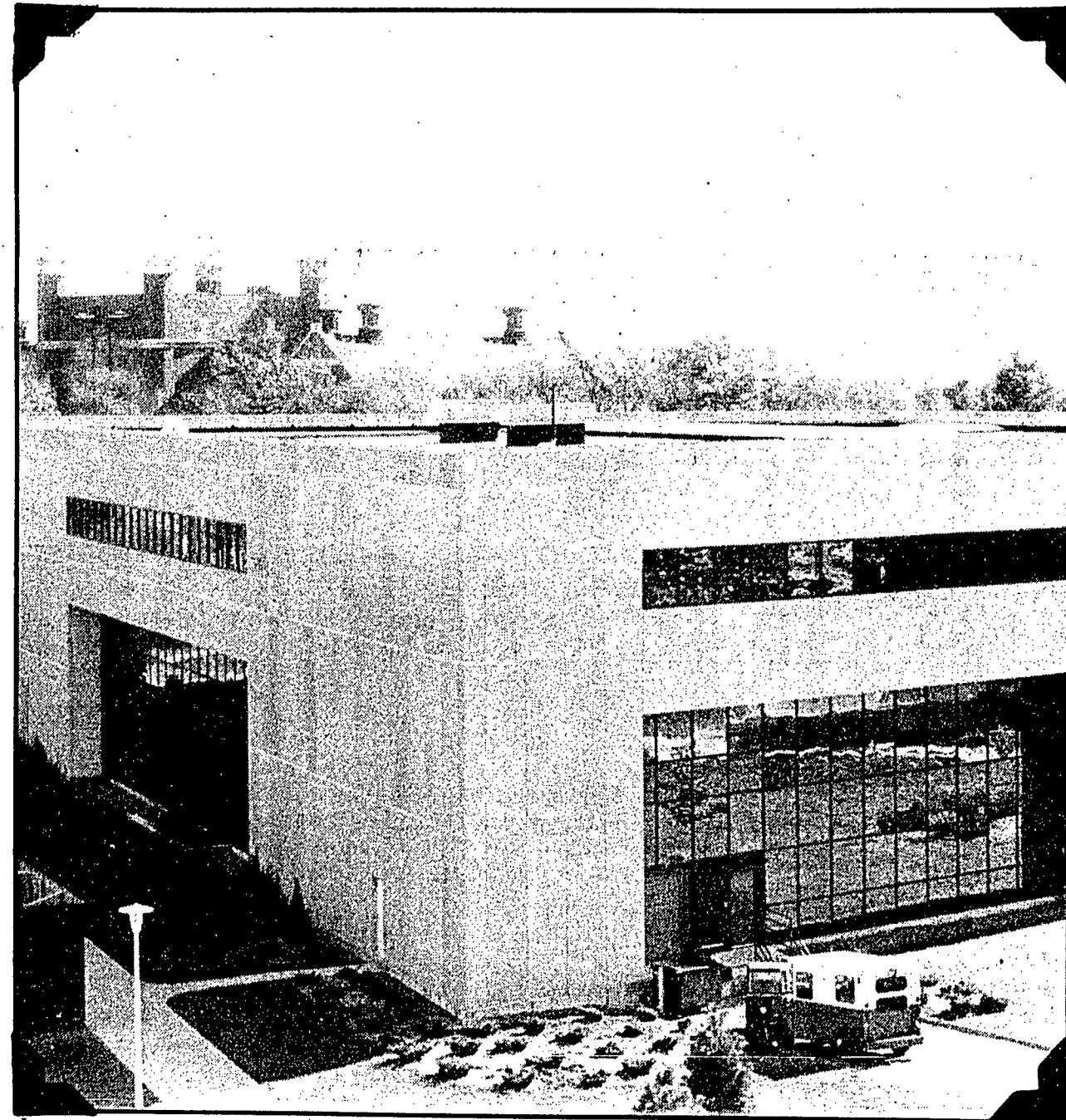
Lance Reed plays some of his favorite songs for Angela Howard in the lounge of Franken Hall. -Photo by Chris Townsend



Debby Kerr, Managing Editor of the Tower yearbook, proofs stories for an upcoming deadline. -Photo by Terry Aley



Kenny Still polishes away at the glass doors on the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. -Photo by Terry Aley



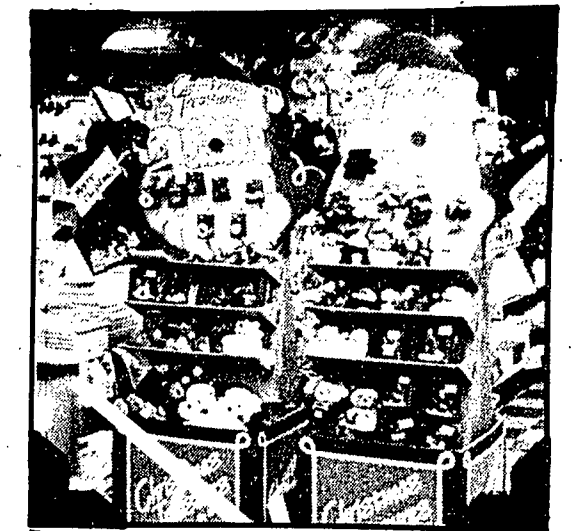
The view from the sixth floor of Franken Hall reveals an entire landscape of Maryville and University monuments. The tops of the Administration Building, the Tower, the steeple of the Court House, as well as the B.D. Owens Library can be seen. -Photo by Chris Townsend



Dotti Maurer busily cuts a pizza in the Deli at lunch time. -Photo by Chris Townsend



David Bussard, at the Information Center, provides answers to questions in the main hall of the Administration Building. -Photo by Chris Townsend



Christmas in time for Halloween? The Book Store is fully stocked to help curb any rushes of early Christmas shopping it might encounter. -Photo by Chris Townsend

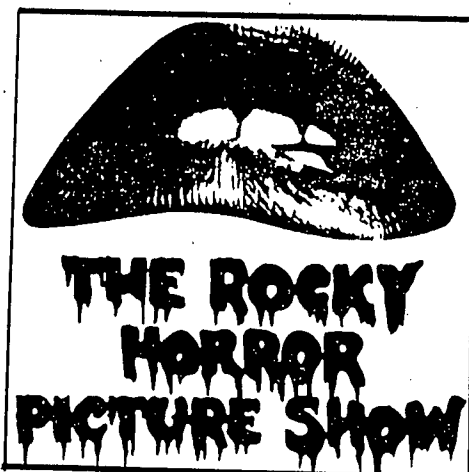


Jeff Pearce combines study and relaxation at the edge of the College Pond. -Photo Chris Townsend

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Show" to the 'Ville.

There's still time to catch tonight's show in the Missouri Twin Cinema at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

KDLX will play music and give away prizes for the best and worst costumes at 7:30.

KDLX has printed an "Etiquette Guide" which tells people who haven't experienced the program how to behave and what to bring.

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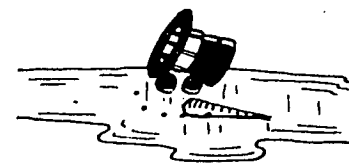
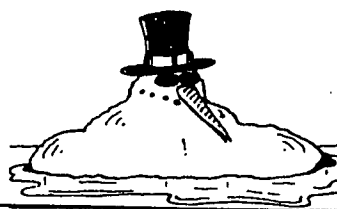


By Leigh Rubin

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-Love,
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WITCHYPOO,
Happy Halloween and everything else.

-Love,
Dracula

BRAD B.,
The old double standard was outdated with the horse and buggy.

CATTAU,
Sorry I didn't call you on Sunday. I found myself really busy packing and baking before I left. Anyway, I'll talk to you on Friday. Oh, I really had a GREAT time with all your friends!

-Love,
Troj

J & J.,
Get prepared for an awesome weekend! We'll just have to make the best of the situation.

-D.

L.M.P.,
Oh, so sorry! Oh my god! Let's not tell your mom, she would just kill us!!!

BRENDA K.,
Good luck with pledgeship. You're a great daughter!
-Love,
Your Sigma Society Mom

D.,
You're going to have a great retreat. I can see it now. You'll come back a new woman.

-H

TROY,
You're a very sick individual. I think it would be a very good idea for you to seek professional help as soon as possible.
-Signed,
A concerned co-worker

DESTINY,
I luv you!

-Daughter

SYLVIA,
Just kidding!! Ha!Ha!Ha!Ha!Ha! PSYCH!!!!

-Love,
LMP & TGA

BILL & WINNIEPOO,
Thanks for everything you've given and taught me. I love you both very much.
-Your loving college daughter

TO MY DEAREST ANGIE,
You put a little sunshine into every gloomy day. Thanks for always being there. You mean the world to me.

-Love always,
John K.

DEAR DOG,
You're a punk.

-Streck

MIKE,
Everybody hates you! You better not EVER wear your worthless U2 concert T-shirt around Wells Hall.

-With much love,
Tower and Missourian Staff

TOBE',
Thanx for being a great roomie!
Love ya,
Kel

MIKE,
In reference to the above line: Molly hates you the most. Kevin's right up there though. It's a close race.

Sneak Preview '87 hosts high school students

Several hundred high school seniors and juniors will be treated right this Halloween at Northwest.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, Sneak Preview '87 will be held on the Northwest campus and high school students and their parents will get to experience first hand

They will also have the opportunity to view for themselves the unique project that has captured the nation's attention—the Northwest Electronic Campus.

Registration is \$7 per person and includes a picnic lunch, Bearcat football game against Central Missouri State, en-

tertainment by Claire Berger, the Jazz Ensemble, and Northwest Celebration and Saturday evening's performance of "As You Like It," by the Northwest Department of Theatre.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater in the Olive

DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The Jazz Ensemble and Northwest Celebration concerts will begin at 9:15 a.m., with academic open houses and an organization fair scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

After the picnic lunch, the Bearcats will take on Central Missouri State in a

MIAA football game at Rickenbrode Stadium. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Then at 4:30 Claire Berger, a veteran of the famous Second City TV troupe (Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi and Gilda Radner are former members), will perform in the Spanish Den.

The comedienne's act focuses on the hilarious experiences everyone has lived and laughed through.

She has appeared in "Risky Business" and several television shows.

The final event of the day will be the Northwest Department of Theatre's performance of "As You Like It." The William Shakespeare play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

For more information on Sneak Preview '87, contact the Northwest Office of Admissions at 562-1562.

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Opening play to premiere this weekend at Northwest

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Editor

Care for a little culture in your life? Then the Northwest Department of Theatre has just what you're looking for.

They will be performing William Shakespeare's most produced plays, "As You Like It," in the Mary Linn.

This classic is the opening show of the theatre's season. It will be presented on Oct. 30-31 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

The Shakespearean classic contains some of the most quoted lines such as "The seven ages of man" speech which begins "All the world's a stage."

The play is set in 16th century England and much of it takes place in the Forest of Arden.

Not only will the play be set in 16th century England, but as soon as the audience arrives at the Mary Linn, they will be transported back to that time.

The auditorium will be a recreation of Shakespeare's Global Theatre, jutting out into the audience.

The plot focuses on the relationship between a pair of quarreling noble brothers and their daughters. Bring in another pair of quarreling brothers who focus their attention on the daughters and you have "As You Like It."

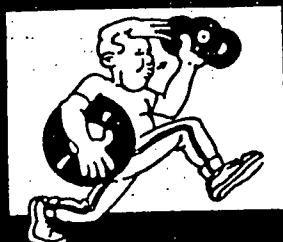
The cast will feature authentic costumes made especially for the show, and acting styles from that era.

Reserved seat tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 with a Northwest ID card. Reservations may be made by calling 562-1320.



Micheal Zarifis and Eric Willis are just two of the many actors performing in Northwest's production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

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Thursday, Oct. 29

- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4pm
- Drake Univ. Law School Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Sigma Pi Sigma meeting - Regents Room - 7pm
- Quaker Oats job interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Bicycle Racing/Touring meeting - Stockmen's Room - 6pm
- UIBE's Su Dong Chen lecture - Union Ballroom - 7:30pm
- AIDS Education Week video - Channel 7 - 8pm
- Reflections on Excellence - Brown Hall 226B - 6:30pm
- Computer Drafting - Valk Computer Room - 7pm
- Geography of Sport - Garrett-Strong 304 - 7:30pm
- Coach's Show - Channel 8 - 8pm

Friday, Oct. 30

- Women Together - Wesley Center - 1pm
- Installment payment due
- Last day to withdraw from Northwest
- Northwest Foundation meeting - Union - 10am
- "As You Like It" - Mary Linn PAC - 7:30pm
- Junior pre-registration - Reg. Office - 8:30am
- Digging out a dinosaur - Garrett-Strong 132 - 7:30pm
- Coach's Show - Channel 8 - 8pm

Saturday, Oct. 31

- Bearcat football vs. Central MO. - Rickenbrode Stadium - 1:30pm
- Sneak Preview
- Sneak Preview registration - Charles Johnson - 8am
- Sneak Preview Welcome - Charles Johnson - 9am

- Northwest Celebration concert - Charles Johnson - 9:15am
- Jazz Ensemble concert - Charles Johnson - 9:15am
- Organization Fair - Union Ballroom - 10:30am
- Sneak Preview pizza party - Spanish Den - 4:30pm
- Bearkitten volleyball - Simpson Invitational
- Second City TV's Claire Berger - Spanish Den - 6:30pm
- "As You Like It" - Mary Linn PAC - 7:30pm
- Math Club Haunted House - 420 S. Fillmore - 6:30pm

Sunday, Nov. 1

- "As You Like It" - Mary Linn PAC - 7:30pm
- Ernst Krenek lecture - Fine Arts 244 - 7pm
- Kappa Delta Pi initiation - Charles Johnson - 2pm

Monday, Nov. 2

- KC,KS public schools interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Sherwood Capitol job interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Harambee meeting - Stockmen's Room - 7pm
- Eye on Maryville - Channel 8 - 6:30pm

Tuesday, Nov. 3

- IFS presents "Fitzcarraldo" - Wells Auditorium - 7pm
- CAPs presents Scribble Rama - Spanish Den - 12:30pm
- Sigma Society meeting - Brown Hall - 5:30pm
- Young Democrats meeting - Regents Room - 4:30pm
- Student Senate meeting - Northwest Room - 6:45pm

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Northwest Missourian

Squads fourth at MIAA meetBY KELLIE WATT
Sports Writer

Northwest's men's and women's cross country teams ended their seasons with fourth place finishes in the MIAA championships last Saturday.

The men scored 92 points to claim fourth out of seven teams in the 10 kilometer race. Rusty Adams led the pack placing in position 11 with a time of 30 minutes and 22 seconds. Mark VanSickle finished 12th with a time of 30:40. Mike Hayes followed close behind in the 13 spot with a one second time difference of 30:41. Lloyd Hunt finished 26 with a time of 31:58. Finishing in 30, 34 and 36 positions were Mark Mosbacher(32:30), Chad Nelson(33:19) and Scott McKerrlie(33:27) respectively.

The 'Kittens placed seven finishes in the tournament, ending with a total of 102 points. This also placed them fourth out of seven.

Tammy King led the runners in the 5K race in 15 position with a time of 18:52. Stephanie Kempf(19:10) and Denise Ibsen(19:21) followed to place in 18 and 19 positions. Diana Jensen placed 25 with a time of 19:50. Placing in 30, 32 and 40 positions were Venus Harris(20:07), Geri McFarland(20:26) and Holley Miller(23:36) respectively.

Quarterback upset with decision

Northwest's Bearcat football squad will resume their conference schedule with a Saturday afternoon game at Rick-enbrode Stadium. Currently on a five-game losing skid, the 'Cats will look to get back on the winning side when they host Central Missouri State at 1:30 p.m.

But the real story for Northwest is at the quarterback ranks. Head coach Vern Thomsen will place junior Mike Norby in as the starter. He replaces Dennis Bene who is coming off a knee injury.

Bene refuses to dress out if he is not a starter.

"You don't win with backups," Bene said. "You put your best 11 out on the field, and if Thomsen believes that I'm not one of them...I'm not going to be a backup."

But trouble in the offense is not the only thing that Thomsen has to worry about. Not only are his Bearcats suffering through another series of losses, but they will face a Central offense that has been averaging 272 yards passing.

Northwest's defense will also contend with running back Elliot Eley, who has rushed 200 times for 1,035 yards.

**MIAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS
As of Oct. 24, 1987**

Team.....	Conference.....	Overall
NESU.....	3-0-0.....	4-4-0
CMSU.....	2-0-1.....	4-3-1
SESU.....	2-0-1.....	3-4-1
UMR.....	1-2-0.....	3-4-0
Lincoln.....	0-3-0.....	2-6-0
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Spikers take second place on home court

BY KELLIE WATT
Sports Writer

Northwest's Bearkitten volleyball squad rallied to a second place finish in the Northwest Invitational last Saturday.

Against Peru State, the 'Kittens were dropped by scores of 15-9, 17-15 and 15-9. Northwest tried to overcome their opponents with the 14-11 comeback in the middle game but couldn't pull a vic-

tory out in the third game.

Simpson College then defeated the 'Kittens by scores of 13-15, 15-11 and 15-13.

Northwest claimed victory over Benedictine with scores of 15-10, 9-15 and 15-1. Jill Tallman led with 10 kills and had only one attack error in 13 attempts. Tanya Carson made 33 assists and Kelly Cox had four aces, seven kills and four digs. Northwest made only two

attack errors and had no receiving, blocking, serving or ball handling errors in their third game.

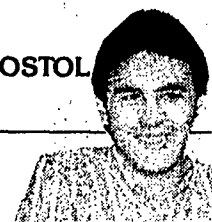
Playing their final match, Northwest was victorious over Morningside by scores of 9-15, 15-7 and 15-10.

Tallman made 13 kills and four blocks. Carson aided the attack with 29 assists.

Michelle Stoulil had nine kills and three blocks.

Gaetti should get some recognition

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor



It is only on rare occasions that Northwest has been able to honor former students that have gone on to the realm of stardom.

Northwest has been presented with another golden opportunity. Now that the Minnesota Twins are baseball's world champions, it seems only appropriate that Northwest honor former student Gary Gaetti.

Playing third base for the Twins, Gaetti was a dominating force in the Twins' climb to baseball glory. He was named American League Championship Series Most Valuable Player.

A "Gary Gaetti Day" at Northwest would be appropriate due to the fact that his name has helped the Bearcat baseball program. It's an obvious boost to recruitment to say that Gary Gaetti used to play here.

It would also be a special treat for the students. All it would take would be a ceremony at halftime of an upcoming basketball game, a time when a lot of students are present.

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